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DIED. MOORE-Frank D., died Sunday, Nov. 8, at 5 p. m. at his residence, 951 North Pennsylvania p. m. at his residence, 951 street. Funeral notice later. MUELLER-John C. H., oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. D. Mueller, aged thirty-six years. Funeral from 309 North Noble street Monday rnoon at 2 o'clock.

WANDS-Alexander Wands, Sunday morning. Nov. 3, 5:30, aged seventy-seven years. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 2 p. m., from late residence No. 53 Prospect street. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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Church Rivalry.

Washington Special. The Washington churches of the Methodst persuasion have entered into a friendly rivalry for the honor of having the Presitent-elect for an attendant. It is said that Mr. McKinley has already received an invitation from the Metropolitan and the Foundry M. E. churches to accept a pew in during his residence in this city. Vhen General Grant was President he occupied a pew in the Metropolitan, and Pres-Hayes was similarly accommodated at the Foundry. Mr. McKinley has not yet accepted either invitation, and probably will not determine where he will worship

until after he comes here. TO BE HEALTHY AND STRONG Um "Garland" Stoves and Ranges.

A DECREASE IN TONNAGE

FIGURES SHOW A DECLINE OF 1.598 IN LOADED-CAR MOVEMENT.

Monon Wants It Known It Has Fast Trains-Position of Big Four on Interchangeable Mileage.

The train records show that there was received and forwarded at Indianapolis in the week ending Nov. 7 a total of 21,471 cars, 15,765 being loaded, a decrease of 1,598 cars as compared with the week ending Oct. 21. The decrease is chiefly due to a scarcity of empty cars, which will be considerably relieved within the next ten days, and to the election. So great was the excitement on Monday and Tuesday that less business in freights was done all over the country than in any two days for many years, the aim of the transportation departments being that every employe should be given an opportunity to vote, and never before was the opportunity so fully taken advantage of. Shippers on the first two days of the week gave but little attention to business, and on election day it was as quiet about the city freight depots as on Sunday. On Wednesday business began to improve, and by Friday had reached a volume which, if it had been realized earlier in the week, would have shown a handsome increase in loaded car movements. Shipments of grain and dressed meats to the sesboard continue heavy and considerable cotton is moving eastward, but in shipments of live stock and cerealine products the tonnage was the lightest for some weeks. The east-bound business still largely exceeds west-bound, but way bills received on Saturday showed that an improvement is near at hand both on high and low class freights. Only in heavy groceries for many months has the tonnage come anywhere near its fall average. Wit the starting up of manufactories north-and south roads will soon be benefited. Lumber, with this class of roads, cuts a very important figure, and with the starting up of car works shipments of lumber will set in briskly. Lumber dealers here and else-where will now begin to lay in stocks for the coming year, so confident are they that have already ordered cars to bring lumber from the lake ports. Local business the early part of the week came near a standstill, but Friday and Saturday were busy days about the city freight depots and on the yard bulk tracks. The last few days empty cars have begun to appear in large numbers, and while not numerous enough to furnish accommodations for the grain, cars will not be so much felt as for six weeks past. Below is given the car movethe corresponding weeks of 1895 and 1894;

H. & D.-Ind'lis div... Penn.-Chicago div.... Penn.—Columbus div 1,350 P. & E.—East div...... P. & E.—West div..... Big Four-Cincinnati div., 2,533 Big Four-St. Louis div., 1,768 Big Four-Cleveland div., 2,099 Vandalia 1,593 Total movement21,471 27,180 22,833

Big Four's New Mileage Book. The announcement that the Big Four had decided to issue an interchangeable mileage ticket on a very liberal basis, good over its own and connecting lines, which would be more general than, any former issue, was not a surprise to those who have known the views of E. O. McCormick, passenger traffic manager, and D. B. Martin, general pasenger agent. They were very reluctant to enter into the agreement to withdraw all interchangeable mileage. When the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, the Toledo & Ohio Central resumed isuing interchangeable mileage the Big Four, if for protection only, would be forced to return to the issuing of such mileage, and doubtless before the week closes the Pennsylvania lines and the Lake Erie & Western will be the only roads in this section which do not issue interchangeable mileage on a large scale. The Pennsylvania can better take an independent position in the matter than most roads. The Lake Erie & Western never has issued an interchangeable mileage; it was not necessary, as at most points it reaches it doubtless be derived by some of the strong lines returning to the practice of issuing interchangeable mileage—that is, it will

two-cents-a-mile rate in Ohio, Indiana and Second-Class Fares.

essen the agitation for making a general

The meeting of the joint passenger committee which has been called for Wednesday at Chicago will be an unusually im portant one, as the trunk lines, as well as the Central Traffic Asociation and Western lines, are to be represented. Among the matters to be considered are measures to meet Canadian Pacific competition in eastbound excursions during December. It is hoped that the Eastern trunk lines will agree to share in the reductions necessary to enable the St. Paul-Chicago lines to handle the business. Other matters to receive attention will be second-class fares to St. Lawrence points in combination with transsteerage tickets, government transportation orders and special fares for pilgrims, City of Mexico to Rome, April. 1897. One of the chief questions for discussion will be a proposition to abolish second-class fares. Commissioner Blanch-ford, of the Joint Traffic Association, of which all the lines are members, has written a letter, it is said, advising this and the subject will come up in connection with that letter. Another matter of more than ordinary interest to a large number of people concerns the policy to be followed next year in handling clergy business.

Not the Santa Fe Proper.

Gardiner Lathrop, attorney of the Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe, says the receivership pertains to the lines that were lopped off by the company when its new organization was effected, the security holders of those lines being sore over the matter. "There are a number of such lines in Kansas," said he. "They were not paying, and when the new company organized it simply dropped them cut of its system. The new company has been successful. It has been doing a good business and making money, and now that McKinley is elected it will be even more prosperous. The recelvership cannot posibly have any connection with the Santa Fe proper."

The Monon's Fast Trains.

Frank Reed, general pasenger agent of the Monon, thinks justice was not done the Monon in an article which appeared in the Journal of Thursday regarding fast trains. He writes that when one looks into the matter he will find that the Monon is not behind in the making of fast time. He says: "People are under the impression that the Big Four is the only line that has a train that makes fast time between Indianapolis and Chicago, while the Monon has two trains that make it in five hours, and one train that makes it in four hours and forty-five minutes."

Traffic Notes. The Monon handled at Indianapolis last week 560 cars, 408 being loaded, a decrease

as compared with the preceding week of sixty-one loaded cars. The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton handled at Indianapolis last week 671 cars, 550 being loaded, a decrease as compared

with the preceding week of 150 cars. The Lake Erie & Western handled at Indianapolis last week 409 cars, 307 being leaded, a decrease as compared with the week ending Oct. 31 of eighty loaded cars. The Peorla & Eastern on both divisions handled at Indianapolis last week 2,005 cars. 1.590 being loaded, an increase over the week ending Oct. 31 of thirty-nine loaded

The Vandalia handled at Indianapolis last week but 1.593 loaded cars, a decrease as compared with the preceding week of 404 loaded cars. The exhibit is rather a singular one. The road brought in 933 loaded and eighty-four empty cars and forwarded west 660 loaded and 748 empty cars. Of the and does away with that full feeling after

inbound business seventy-six cars were loaded with live stock, the lightest week's stock movement in several months. In the week ending Nov. 7 there were re-ceived and forwarded at Indianapolis 5,706

empty cars, 885 more than in the week ending Oct. 31. The Big Four lines proper handled at In-dianapolis last week 19,388 cars, 8,098 being loaded and 2,290 empty, a decrease of 726 loaded cars as compared with the week ending Oct. 31.

The four Pennsylvania lines handled at this point last week a total of 4,477 cars, 2,813 being loaded and 1,664 empty, a decrease in the loaded car movement as compared with the preceding week of 137 cars.

Personal, Local and General Notes. The winter schedule of the Pennsylvania ines takes effect Nov. 15. A. H. Hanson, general passenger agent of

the Illinois Central, is making an Eastern business trin. J. H. Garahty, formerly purchasing agent of the Big Four, is now operating a coal F. Rodibaugh, train dispatcher on the

Michigan division of the Big Four, is taking a vacation. Dec. I has been decided upon as the date for the formal opening of the Pennsylvania Company's new freight depot at Colum-

Railroad Commissioner Dale, of Massachusetts, is thought to be fatally ill. Three weeks ago he was stricken with congestion It is stated officially that the Pittsburg.

Fort Wayne & Chicago, in the last sixty days before the election, carried to Canton On Friday a larger number of freight trains were run on the Michigan division of the Big Four than on any day during the past two years.

The Keystone Bridge Company has been awarded a contract to build thirteen long steel viaducts for the Butler & Pittsburg road, Mr. Carnegie's new line. Employes of the Big Four have, since the boom in its stock set in, been purchasing some of the preferred stock. One employe on Saturday put \$500 into this stock. It is understood that Garret A. Hobart,

Vice President-elect, will this week resign

his position as one of the board of arbi-

trators of the Joint Traffic Association. The Big Four has recently promoted a number of freight brakemen to be conductors and in turn promoted older freight conductors to be passenger conductors. Barney Fitzpatrick, the new master mechanic of the Pennsylvania Company's shops at Fort Wayne, takes charge to-day, and will increase the number of working

J. T. Odell, president of the Butler & Pittsburg road, who has been as well acting as vice president of the New York &

General Manager Green, of the Baltimore & Ohio, has removed his family from Cincinnati to Baltimore, taking the house ocupled for some years by ex-Governor

J. J. Turner, vice president and general manager of the Vandalia, spent the latter part of the week in Pittsburg, and it is said he intends to bring some more Pan-George F. Sweeley, master mechanic of he shops of the Pennsylvania Company at

Crestline, O., has been transferred to the

shops of the company at Wellsville, succeeding Thomas Butler, who goes to the shops in Columbus, O. Since the election there has been a great rush of hunters with their equipments to northern hunting grounds. One train on he Cincinnati, Hamiston & Dayton Wednesday had thirty sportsmen on board. nost of them going to northern Michigan. Train No. 20, from St. Louis to New York, which leaves Indianapolis at 2:45 p. +m., when it reaches Pittsburg is the longest

ter it will needs be run between Columbus and Pittsburg in two sections. W. P. Jenkins, third vice president and uperintendent of transportation of the Hammond Packing Company, has resigned his first-named title and will give his entire attention to the transportation department. so much have the duties of the department

passenger train running regularly in the

world. It is expected that during the win-

The Michigan Central has arranged for forecast weather system for all the important stations on its line, and also has ut in telephones at such stations so that siness men can communicate with the icket offices and ascertain the weather forecast readily.

Western roads have agreed to establish Dec. 1. regardless of any action of the Southern Pacific, and now that the Chicago & Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific have agreed to pay ro more excessive commissions on we t-bound imm grant business, the matter seems about settled.

It is stated that the reason the Vandalia is using its large eight-wheel Schenectady that they pound the track badly, and the company will now commence putting stone allast where the track suffers most from the character of the ground upon which it rests, gravel ballast not being solid enough to prevent the track settling Judge Allen, of the United States Court.

has rendered a decision giving judgment for \$93,752 in favor of James E. Hopkins and E. O. Wilson, receivers of the western division of the Louisville, Evansville & St. ouis, against the connecting railway company and the Wiggins Ferry Company for rents, taxes and waste under the lease made by complainants with the defend-

Now that General Freight Traffic Manager Guilford, of the New York Central. has returned from Europe something will likely be done in the way of appointing a successor to George B. Sherman, late general manager of the Red, White and Mid-land fast freight lines. Mr. Sherman had the largest fast freight line offices in the country at Buffalo, employing sixty or more men, and his salary was \$8,000 a year. An impression prevails that a man will be selected as his successor whom the Big Four and the Lake Shore people most.

The Western roads have struck another new form of certificates for use whenever | closed for three years. only such tickets will prevent the scalpers handling them, which, for years, they have tificate is considered ironclad, and one that it will be impossible to scalp. It is stated that the members of the Western Passenger Association favor putting it in use at once, and at their meeting next week will probably vote to do so.

COURT RECORD.

Superior Court. Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. Jonathan Brown vs. Georgiana Brown; livorce. Granted. Charles Burkle vs. Sarah Burkle; divorce. Marshall Watterson vs. Eva Watterson: William Twente vs. Mary Twente:

vorce. Granted. Room 2-Lawson M. Harvey, Judge. Lulu Horn vs. Charles Horn; divorce. Decree granted plaintiff. Webster Johnson vs. Lida V. Johnson: livorce. Dismissed, with judgment against plaintiff for costs. Elmer E. Gilliland vs. Margaret Gilliland; divorce. Dismissed by plaintiff. Judgment against plaintiff for costs.

Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge. Laura Norvill vs. Wesley Norvill: vorce. Divorce granted plaintiff. Wilmina Kennedy vs. Albert P. Kennedy; divorce. Decree granted plaintiff.

New Suits Filed. Casius M. C. Willis vs. William H. Peters et al.; suit to quiet title and for injunc-Room 1. Edwin Hedges vs. The Jackson Pipe Organ Company et al.; suit to enforce contract. Room B. P. Carroll et al. vs. The Beck Oil

Nathan Blackwell vs. Bertie Blackwell: divorce. Room 3 Indianapolis, Logansport & Chicago Railway Company vs. The City of Indianapolis; four suits for damages. Circuit Court. Tillie B. Huggles vs. Harmon J. Everett: suit for possession of real estate and to quiet title. Room 2 George Mach & Son vs. Jackson Pipe Organ Company; suits on account. Room 1. Clara Cleckner vs. Michael Scyfried, ad-

Company; suit on contract. Room 2.

ministrator, et al.; suit on replevin bond. Room 3. State of Indiana ex rel. Board of Children's Guardians vs. Joseph E. Hathaway; petition for confinement in Indiana Reform School for Boys. Circuit Court. Emma B. Newby vs. Lawrence A. Newby: divorce. Room 1.

General Harrison's Work. Philadelphia Telegraph. The New York Sun well calls General Harrison "one of the foremost, ablest, and most thoroughly American men in public

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NEWS IN SUNDAY'S JOURNAL.

Resume of the Chief Events Chronicled in the Issue of Nov. S.

the campaign. During the parade four ner on a staple product of Kentucky, and wagonloads of rockets and Roman can-the understanding was that the champion of the defeated candidate should provide a tured by Cuban insurgents. The London press urges that Mrs. Castle should be released from prison General Buckher is being talked of for a foreign mission under McKinley. A ratification parade was had Saturday night by the citizens of Canton, O.

Emile Arton, of Panama scandal fame, has again been convicted of embezzlement. The London Speaker thinks there is a possibility of the secession of the American silver States.

Dr. D. Dent refused to pay an election bet at Harrisburg, Ill., and was shot and Judge John W. Stayton, who was at one time acting Governor of Arkansas, died at

his home in Newport. Seven men and a woman on the schooner Rising Star had a narrow escape from death in the storm on Lake Michigan. Fireworks set the courthouse at Poplar Bluff, Mo., alire. Not much damage was done before the flames were extinguished. A man who bet on Bryan at Maco, Mo. paraded the strets in a hack draped in mourning, while a band played a funeral

Football Saturday-Chicago A. A., 24; Indianapons Light Arthrey v. University of Indianapolis 10, Miami University 4; Indiana University 38, Wabash College 0; Purdue 22, DePauw 0; Princeton 12, Harvard 0; Yale 16, Brown 6.

Indianapolis.

The Logansport railroad promoters su the city for closing West Side street. Harry Hugh, a Big Four freight conductor living at Brightwood, was killed near Greencastle.

The Indianapolis Training School football team defeated the High School eleven by a 22-to-0 score. A bold burglar was discovered in the homes of D. P. Wining and Charles S. Leurs on the North Side. The dry goods establishment of Lawrie &

Robson, 26 and 28 West Washington street,

was completely destroyed by fire; loss on building and stock about \$90,000. Messrs. Brush, Golt and others of the Western League incorporated the Indianapolis Athletic Association Saturday. It is thought this may mean a new league. Clinton Mayberry and George Carrico, two of the negroes who assisted Stubbs the afternoon he bit off patrolman Cronin's ear, were given long workhouse sentences by

Judge Cox. Prosperity at Hand.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7 .- Resumption of ousiness and increase of working forces and of orders continue to be reported from all parts of this region. In Cincinnati Hali's Safe and Lock Company, which has been working with reduced forces, will put on a full force on a mass of conditioned orders. The Oscar Onken Picture Frame Molding Company will put on a full force and work day and hight to fill an accumulation of conditioned orders. Helming & McNamara will change from part time to full time in their shoe factory. Laldlaw, Dunn & Gordon, pump manufacturers, will immediately put on a full force of employes At Ivorydale Procter & Gamble are greatly increasing the number of their employes in order to work the plant to its full

Warren, O., reports orders given for increasing the working force of the Warren city boiler works to fill orders for a new grain elevator, the building of which was A Chattanooga dispatch says one boiler

firm of that city has just received orders for half a million feet of boiler tubing and for 500 tons of steel, that all the furnaces and rolling mills in the region have either resumed or are preparing for immediate re-sumption and that the Chattanooga Brewing Company has just contracted for a \$30,-000 addition to its bottling department. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 7 .- Mr. Frank Rockefeller has gone to the Lake Superior iron mining district to arrange for an immediate resumption of work in all departments of his extensive mining interests there. Among the iron mines, which begin within a few days, will be operated full force and full time, are the Franklin, Bessemer No. 1, Bessemer No. 2 and Victoria. on the Mesaba range; the Zenith on the Vermillion range, and the Atlantic and Pence on the Gogebic range. These mines have been closed for several months, and the resumption of operations will give employment to about 1,500 men. It is also expected that within the next few days orders will also be given for a resumption of work at all the mines con-

which give employment to even a greater number of men than those owned by his SAGINAW, Mich., Nov. 7 .- The result of the election is already felt in the lumber business. Orders are coming in fast, and some large sales have been made. A. C. McLean, who operates a line of lumber to-day, and wanted as many more, but could not obtain them. Wickes Bros., mamen to their force. The United States Graphite Company, of this city, whose ensuing six months of dry season, take out

trolled by Mr. John D. Rockefeller and

the largest tonnage over mined by the com-PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 7.—Bent-ley & Gerwig, proprietors of the big fur-niture factory here, have posted a notice in their factory that they will give their men higher wages. George-Ecker, proprietor of the sawmill at Nicolette, operated by Nicola Bros., of Pennsylvania, called the men together and read them a letter dated Nov. 3 from the proprietors, saying in the event of McKinley's election to order 300 rafts of timber, and if Bryan was elected to close down indefinitely.

MALONE, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- Business industries in Franklin county have been revived during the last five days. The Mc-Millan woolen mills of Malone, which have been closed for some time, will start on Monday morning on full time, with 100 hands. The Chateaugay ore and iron works opened their mines on Nov. 4. employing a blow at the scalpers by the adoption of a large force of men. These mines have been

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 7 .or at reduced rates. The agreement to sell rick Refrigerator Company, of Waterloo, Ia., to-day leased a manufactory here and will immediately been doing on a large scale, much to the refrigerators, butchers' coclers, counters annoyance of the companies. The new cer- and bank fixtures, hiring 100 men from the start. The lease was made conditional on the election of Mckinley.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 7.-The Aetna Machinery Company announces that it will at once employ 110 men and open its factory. The Acme Machinery Company's works, which have been working on part time, will be put on full time. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 7.-The Kanawha woollen mills of this city resumed work on Thursday.

Hanna on Mckinley's Policy. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- The World this morning says: Mark Hanna gave the World the following outline of what he unierstood to be President-elect McKinley's

"I have had but comparatively brief con-versations with Major McKinley since his election. Next week I expect to meet him at Cleveland, and as he has had time to think over matters. I presume he will have more details than I am at present aware of. But this much I know, he feels that he owes much to the patriotic Democrats who prefer principle to strict party ties. Indiana, for instance, was unquestionably carried against fusion by Democratic votes. He recognizes the very great service performed by Democratic and independent newspapers during the campaign.

"Major McKinley will endeavor to see collected a great national party that will give prosperity to the country. He expects and hopes that men of all shades of former political belief will be united to this end. have talked with some of the most influential of the Democratic leaders, and I im glad to say they are in accord with Major McKinley's hopes. The first movement he will make will be

to obtain sufficient revenue to conduct the government. Further issues of bonds would be altogether too dangerous. Business prosperity and stability demand that as soon as possible the government should be on a paying basis. To this end an extra session of Congress will be necessary and President McKiniey will undoubtedly call one soon after his inauguration. Legislation will be required to secure the desired revenue, and Mr. McKinley will do his power to secure everything in as well as the legal establishment of a policy which will tend to put everybody at work. In all this he lopes and expects that he will be backed by patriotic men, regardless of party lines. As for myself, I am not after any office, and will endeavor to attend to private business affairs, which need my personal super-

Asked what Democrats of note he had talked with on the subject of the future. Mr. Hanna said: "I do not wish to name them all, but I many mention Messrs, W. C. Whitney and Abram S. Hewitt as exam-

Republican Jollifiers Assaulted. ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 7 - Last night a party of Republicans who work at the file and tile factories, while ratifying the election of McKinley, were assaulted by conpersons with bricks, stones and clubs. The assailants escaped. The assault was made in Hazelwood addition at the eral of the verenaders were badly out and the front window. bruised. The prosecuting attorney has be-

completed the arrangements for starting

Warner Not a Candidate.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 7 .- The Star his evening says: "The election of Mc-Kinley makes it extremely probable that Major William Warner, of Kansas City, past grand commander of the G. A. R., and who has been active in the present campaign, will realize an ambition which his intimate friends say he has long cherished-to become a member of the President's Cabinet. His friends are now speculating on whether he will be Secretary of the Interior or Postmaster-general. When questioned to-day about the probability of his being appointed, Major Warner said; I am not an applicant for any position.

Is Parnell Still on Earth? LONDON, Nov. 8. - The Sunday Times says that a firm of London publishers wrote last week to Professor Haddon, of Dublin, anent the matter of preparing a life of Parnell. Professor Haddon replied, saying that a general belief exists that Parnell is alive on an obscure ranch in a Western

State. Shortly after the announcement of Parnell's death Professor Haddon ap-

friend of Parnell with a view of obtaining

material for a biographical sketch. Documents and statements concerning Mr. Parnell were refused, the reason being given in confidence that Parnell is still alive. Bankers' Change of Heart. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Nov. 7. - The Sneath glass factory, one of the largest of its kind in this part of the State, paid its employes, through the Blackford County Bank, in gold to-day. The banks in this

city have received a great many gold depos-

its, and they no longer care to hoard the

yellow metal any more than any other kind

of. money. David Blakely Dead. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- David Blakely sixty-five years old, the general manager of the Sousa band, died suddenly to-night in his office in Carnegie Music Hall. Death is supposed to have been due to apoplexy. The deceased was also president of the Blakely Printing Company of Chicago.

KING OSCAR IN ANGER.

New York Tribune. The dispute between Norway and Sweden which has raged with more or less bitterness for the last decade, has become more acute since the return of Dr. Nansen from his expedition to the north pole. It has reached a point, in fact, that leads many people to expect serious trouble. The radcals, one of whose leaders is the famous poet Bjørnstjerne Bjørnson, whose ardent desire is to make a republic of the western part of Scandinavia, have used the explorer, in truth, as a means to their end. and Nansen apparently has cast his lot villingly with them. Leaving cut of consideration the merits of the political situation, it is a pity that he should lend himself at the moment of his scientific triumph

o political intrigue. But this evidently he had determined to to before his return to civilization, for on the mast of the Fram as she sailed away from the frozen North homeward bound was the single flag of Norway, and not the Swedish-Norwegian ensign. Nansen's fellow-Republicans in Christiana, therefore, were not surprised when, at the great festival in his honor, he poured out his soul in a plea for an independent Norway. But there was one man from whom every word drew blood-King Oscar, the scholarly ocsympathies of all Americans are naturally with Norway in its longing to become republic, King Oscar, it must be admitted had reason to expect a less reactionary course from Nansen. His Majesty has not forgotten that it was his financial aid which-after the refusal of the Norwegians to appropriate a sufficient amount-enabled the explorer to undertake his hazardous expedition.

The king has been obliged to submit to slights on many occasions in Norway in the last ten years, and has a hard time in preventing the Norwegian storthing from refusing to appropriate its part of the royal salary, or appanage. But nothing that has happened heretofore has so excited him or led him to express himself so openly as have the incidents subsequent to the re-

turn of his protege. The reception in honor of Nansen in Christiana, in fact, was at the same time almost a demonstration against the king. returning victor, the king, upon his arrival at the station to take part in the welcome prevent him from giving a gala dinner a the castle in honor of the returning travelmines are in Sonora, Mex., have ordered er. He used the occasion, however, to express in no uncertain way his opinion of the course things had taken. Only one toast was given, and this was by the king himself, for Nansen. But the toast became speech of unexpected bitterness. After referring to the fact that it had often been said that he was no Norwegian, but a stranger, the king turned defiantly to the radical leader, ex-Minister Steen, who sat at his side, and shaking his finger significantly, he concluded: "I look upon it not only as my holy duty, but I also consider it my irrevocable right, to be here as the

interpreter of the feelings of my Norwegian subjects." No one replied to the King, of course, and the guests were glad when the time came to leave the castle. But his Majesty's remarkable assertion was soon under discussion from one end of Scandinavia to the other. He had thrown down the gauntlet to Norway. The indignation of the King grew as reflected upon the course of affairs, and he decided to attend no more of the series of entertainments in honor of Nansen. On the morning following the castle dinner he received several newspaper corre and spoke with a freedom and indignation seldom known in a monarch. To one of them he said: "I have a very difficult place and admit that the future fills me with misgivings. The Norwegians follow politics more than any other people. That has caused me many an unhappy hour aiready
—but with the help of God" (and here the
King raised his voice and his eye bore a
determined look) "I shall attain my goal. am, and shall remain, King of Norway! It is a hard battle-I shall conquer. In Sweden it has long been believed that Emperor William has won King Oscar as secret member of the triple alliance. The Norwegian radicals are bitter at this, as they see in it a danger for the expected

Norwegian independence. But the dispute, to which fire has been added by Nansen's return, will likely end sooner or later in the republic of Norway.

PAYING FREAK WAGERS. More Ways in Which American Citizens Made Fools of Themselves.

Washington Post. A pale-faced young man, wearing pained expression, a mackintesh and other articles of apparel, stood up in a Fourteenth-street car yesterday and clung tenaciously to a strap provided for such purposes. There were empty seats all about him, but he seemed entirely oblivious to the fact. Other passengers looked at him in a pitying, wondering way, and one of them nudged the young man and pointed to a vacant place, but he only shook his head and gazed into vacancy again. Every time the conductor colected a fare he trod on the young man's toes, and at times nearly upset him, and when that official wearied of this diversion he poked the young man in the ribs with his bell punch and yelled in his ear that there were plenty of seats. Thereupon the unfortunate young man fled to the rear platform and left the car at the next cor-

A Post man followed suit, determined to solve the mystery of the youth who would not sit. When asked for an explanation of his strange action he was at first not disposed to talk, but finally he

"Election bet. My situation is desperate. A long time ago I got the idea that Bryan would be elected, and on Tuesday morning I made a bet with a friend of mine. If Bryan had been chosen my friend would now be serving thirty days on the farm, as he had agreed to get himself committed. But as McKinley was elected I am not to sit down until March 4 "I don't know what to do: I want to keep my agreement, but I have already en placed in a dozen embarrassing situations, some of them much worse than that on the street car. I wish somebody would hypnotize me and put me to sleep until inauguration day." People walking along M street not far

from Thomas Circle at noon yesterday saw a young man in fashionable attire kneeling on the sidewalk blacking the shoes of another equally well dressed. It was another freak bet being paid. The two young men had agreed that the one whose candidate was defeated should black the other's shoes at any time and place he might select. The winner chose the spot directly opposite the house in which the loser's girl lived, and home of Flynn McCarty, a Democrat, Sev- she witnessed the whole transaction from Some time ago two old-timers made

gun an investigation. Republicans ratified novel wager at one of the downtown ho-the election to-night. A monster parade tels. Both are noted for the heroic efforts included all the clubs that participated in they have made for years to create a corare already feeling the impulse of good sufficient quantity of the amber-colored times as the result of the election. Several liquid to send the other home in a delight-of the large factories that have been idle ful condition of oblivion to his surroundfor weeks will resume Monday on full time ings. Friends of the two men agreed that and full force. To-day Frank Adams, who is now operating a factory at Blufton, and and the result has been watched with great who owns one here, was in the city, and interest. The winner was in Richmond on election night, but he arrived here by the the plant here on Jan. I. This mant has been shut down for over a year. When in full operation it employs about 300 men. and his credit likewise, and late yesterday afternoon he gave up in despair, and now the McKinley man scornfully refers to him as a "welcher."

THE SOUND-MONEY BOLT. Brooklyn Engle Claims that It Originated the Plan.

Washington Post. It was on the 21st day of May, 1896, about seven weeks before the Chicago convention assembled, that the Eagle-which, be if remembered, is a close friend of the President and a faithful supporter of the administration—gave utterance to a leading article entitled "A Victory or a Bolt for Honest Money," and we are now solemnly assured that that was what "did it"-"the Indianapolis convention was born in the mind of the honest money Democracy from that moment." Of course, the ticket was a part of the borning. "The Eagle," our contemporary proudly asserts, and we give the happy bird full credit, "first spoke the word that called that convention into being." But a good deed never shines with particular luminosity in this naughty world proached the widow, mother and personal without exciting the envy of the base Even in the city of Brooklyn, renowned for the saintliness of its politicians and the salubrity of its moral atmosphere, there are souls so mean as to envy the author of a great scheme. Therefore, we are not surprised that "foes" rose up and "called the Eagle heady." But those "foes" have learned the great and wholesome lesson that "promptness against wrong wins half

the battle."

Our Brooklyn contemporary talks as it the Palmer and Buckner ticket had swep the country, and plumes itself on the superior morality of that movement. But the ticket swept nothing, and the move-ment is not entitled to high consideration on moral grounds. It would have been better politics and better morals for the sound-money Democrats to have bolted directly and made their full force effective than to arrange the ridiculous farce which they planned. The Indianapolis convention set up at least one bar over which no man who accepted its platform could bolt into the Republican phalanx without selfstultification. We allude to its tariff plank, a solemn declaration of principle absolutely antagonistic to the Republican creed. Could Nansen's Political Course Fires the not General Palmer and his bolting brethren have supported McKinley far more consistently as individuals and holding a convention than he and they did promulgating that declaration of faith? The bolters, having made up their minds to defeat the Democracy, could have effected their object on higher moral grounds than they occupied when they put out a platform with the deliberate purpose of violating it. Instead of giving the coun try a wholesome example of independence in politics, by quietly voting for McKinley, they adopted a creed that, if adhered to must have rendered it impossible for them to vote that way. And their candidate for President made the whole scheme as con temptible as it had previously become ridiculous when he intimated to his followers that he wanted them to vote the Republican ticket. Political morality and decence would have escaped an assault if the bolt ers had done their work without perpetrating a worse than senseless farce.

> THE NEXT QUESTION. Greenback Must Be Done Away with

for Safety's Sake. New York Post. The greenback question is the next one on the carpet. All men of discernment and candor know full well that our present currency system is unscientific. it is fraught with disaster, too, has been made manifest by the experience of the past three years. During this time we have had one disastrous pante and a continuance of hard times in the midst of abundance. We have been compelled to issue \$250,000,000 of interest-bearing bonds in order to steer clear of national bankruptcy. Say what you please of the deficit in the treasury due to a shortage of income, that accounts for only one molety of the trouble. If the treasury had had no paper currency to redeem, if that func-tion had been left to the banks, where it belongs, where it rests in all other countries, and where it rested here in ante-bellum times, the government would not have been obliged to borrow more than half the sum that it did borrow. In other words, the borrowing would have been measured by the deficit of income, and nothing more, whereas it was measured by that plus the expertation and hoarding of gold. Whether the exportation and hoarding were due to fears or to legitimate trade, or to a combination of both, is immaterial. The government must find gold for all holders of its demand notes or go into bankruptcy. and as long as it has notes out this responsibility and this danger will continue. That it is an ever-present danger must be manifest from the course of this very campaign, during which the wildest and craziest notions about finance have found pelievers in immense numbers. Take the ollowing example. A man who follows the vocation of laying carpets, a man perfectly honest in his beliefs and having true American independence in uttering them, was asked a few days ago by a lady in whose house he was working how he intended to vote. "I am going to vote for Bryan," was his prompt reply. Being asked why he intended to do so, he made this further reply: "Because I don't like this business of bond selling by Cleveland. The bankers join together and draw the gold out of the treasury and send it to Europe so as to force the government to sell bonds, and when they get them they draw it out again and again. Now why doesn't the treasury raise the rate of interest, the way they do in England, when they want to prevent gold from going abroad?" This was the actual conversation that took place in this city only a week ago. To his mind it was a clincher. He got hold of a half-truth and had hitched it up with a mess of Bryanite falsehoods and the combination had put him in a frame of mind where he was voting for his country's ruin without knowing it. The awful truth is that he had 135,000 companions in this city alone-not all moved by that fallacy, but by kindred fallacies based upon the government's legal-tender notes and the necessity of redeeming them. The fact that our governn.ent cannot raise the rate of interest while the Bank of England can, and that the difference between the two is caused by the very monstrosity in finance which the sound-money men are trying to get rid of, is something which our carpet-laying friend does not understand, and never will understand as long as the greenback is an ever-present teacher of

A COMPLETE OVERTHROW.

Failure of the Enemies of Social Order and National Honor.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The immense popular majority, supplementing the big electoral majority, makes last Tuesday's victory one of the most notable and decisive in American annais. some wild vaporing will be heard for a few days among the Altgelds, the Bryans, the Faulkners and the Joneses about 1900. but this will be dismissed with a smile by the people. There will be no 1900 for the elements which have just been overthrown.

WOMEN DISCOURAGED.

Good and Sufficient Reasons for the Blues.

Doctors Fail to Understand Symptoms That Are Danger Signals.

A marked trait in woman's character is to place implicit confidence in her physician. A man must work entirely from the-

treatment of female diseases. for unfortunately upon actual knowledge, belong to the female sex alone. Many women who periodically suffer with attacks of extreme lassitude

or want-to-be-left-alone feeling, do not at first realize that these are the infallible symptoms of womb trouble and the forerunners of great suffering. Soon they grow to feel that the doctor does not understand their case.

best understands a woman's ills," and turn to Mrs. Pinkham. The following letter is but one posi-

Then they remember that "a woman

tive illustration of this fact :-"Four years ago I began to suffer with great weakness of the generative organs. My womb was prolapsed; I suffered with continual backache and all the other pains that accompany that weakness. I tried doctor after doctor, had operations. The final operation after which I became a total

wreck, was scraping of the womb. A friend, one day, recommended to my husband your Compound. He bought me a bottle. The relief I experienced after taking it, was wonderful. I continued its use, and I am glad to say my recovery is a perfect surprise to everybody that knows me."-MRS. B. BLURM, 4940 San Francisco Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Theirs is now seen to be the most thoroughly disreputable and discredited of all the lost causes which have ever figured in national politics in this country. It is entirely safe to say that fully a third of the men who voved for the Chicago ticket this week will, long before twelve months more pass will be ashamed to acknowledge their

There is no menace to business in these howls of Altgeld, Faulkner and Jones, and n the fantastic pledges and threats of Bryan. The follies and villainies which these men represented will never be so poent again as they were in the crusade in which they have just been crushed. All the elements of danger to representative government which political philosophers at nome and abroad have been for a century warning the country against were united under the the contest just ended. honest but ignorant and credulous persons who formed the main body of the Bryanite forces, and who always fall an easy prey to the smooth demagogue, were re-enforced by the faddists and cranks of all sorts who think that any change in the social regime will be for the better the impracticables and the shift'ess, to whom life under any kind of conditions would be a failure; the malcontents, the social Ishmaeiltes and the Anarchists who are opposed to government in any shape and who would try to pull down Bry anism if it were ever established, the criminals of all classes, nationalities and castes whose hand is against all sorts of authority, were gathered together under the same leaders in the recent assault upon the government. This looked like a formidable coalition, and it was, but I went down to eternal smash when the virtue, the intelligence and the patriotism o the country combined against it. There is not the faintest probability that all these elements can ever again be brought into the same camp at any one time. The enemies of governmental honesty and order done their worst, and have falled That 113 electoral and the 800,000 or 1,000,00 popular majority for McKinley proclaimed to the country that the fetters placed on business by the Popocratic peril are

smashed for good. Pensions for Veterans.

Certificates have been issued to the following-named Indianians: Original - David Brewer, Southport; Squire B. Johnson, Mitchell Restoration and Increase - Nathaniel Brown, Canaan. Renewal-Lucius K. Robinson, Mishawa-Increase-John Donham, Cory; Samue Brunner, Elkhart; John L. French, Madison, Thomas C. Goodson, Leavenworth;

James Bohall, Brownstown; Cyrus W.

Reissue-John Franzmann, Cannelton:

Nedcalf, Dale.

William H. Weese, Boyleston; James Fleming. Indianapolis; James P. Oakiey, Sheiby-Original widows, etc.-Special, Oct. 29,-Catharine Vickroy (motner), Dunkirk; Sarah E. Holzworth, Wheatfield; Margaret A. Mizner, Dawkins, Special, Oct. 30-Louisa Walter, Madison. Reissue, Manerva Luse,

Meaning Mr. Hearst, Probably, New York Post. One of the funniest incidents of the present crisis is the issue of a circular to the bankers by a young fellow who conducts a filthy, sensational, free-silver paper, to take counsel with him touching the lengthening of the presidential term to seven years. The serlousness with which filthy, sensational

papers take themselves often gives an air

of humor to them which somewhat lightens

the sorrow of decent people over them. They draw smiles as well as tears from

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